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Wonders of Astronomy. BY GARRET P. SERVISS.

GENTLEMAN who watches for

November meteors and was re-warded by seeing four of those warded by seeing four of those spectacular apparitions, all appearing to move in different directions among the stars, as if fleeing at headlong speed from a common point of danger, was astonished on being told by an astronomical friend that the four meteors, although they seemed to be flying away from one another, were really movaway from one another, were really mov ing parallel directions, like racers running side by side. He remained for some time obdurate in his belief that the thing had obdurate in his belief that the thing had really occurred in the way that his eyes told him it had, but he was finally convinced of his error through the aid of the diagrams which are herewith presented. As this is a point in popular astronomy that is frequently misunderstood, it seems worth while to attempt to make it clear.

Every body must be aware that meteors, although they appear off among the stars, are really only from fifty to seventy-five miles above the earth when they begin to blaze and that they are consumed long before they reach the ground. Their light areas from the heat developed by light arises from the heat developed by their plunges into the atmosphere, and the stars simply serve as a kind of back-ground across which they are seen figing Now, in all recognized showers of meteors, such as the one in November, the meteoric bodies when they encounter the meteoric bodies when they encounter the carth's atmosphere, are moving in parallel lines, likes a vast flock of wild ducks making for their winter home; but we cannot see them until, on striking the air, the friction heats them to incandescence, when they become visible for a brief movement, leaving streaks of fire in their tracks.

In their tracks.

Suppose the observer is looking toward that direction in the sky from which the meteors are approaching. Suddenly one enters the atmosphere and seems to dart off toward the right. Immediately another appears speeding downward. This is followed by a third, which shoots toward the left and then covers founds. toward the left, and then comes a fourth, spring upward like a rocket. And so, if the shower is an abundant one, the me. if the shower is an abundant one, the me-teors continue to run in every direction across the starry heavens, but all ap-parently flying away from a common cen-tre. That common centre is the axis of the parallel-sided column in which they are advancing toward the earth. If a meteor chances to come point blank to-ward the observer it will not appear to shoot across the stars and will leave no streak, but will simply grow larger and streak, but will simply grow larger and brighter until it disappears. But this

In Diagram No. 1 we see the four meteors whose flight was witnessed by the gentleman mentioned at the beginning of this article. The arrows show the dithis article. The arrows show the di-rection in which the meteors seemed to had penetrated to the level indicated by there can be only one correct standard, the letters B, C, D, and E they had been and that standard is the standard of sumed and, consequently, disappeared.

Let us consider any one of these me-teors; for instance, the one marked D, While it was going from D to D it seemed

THE HERALD AFTER HIM

Says Bassett Is Unfit to Hold Position in Trinity College.

THE METHODIST ITINERACY

Comments of the Papers Upon This and Other Subjects. Advocate Booms Swanson.

The action of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, North Carolina, in retaining Professor Bassett in the faculty, despite his published declaration that Booker T. Washington is the greatest man the South ever produced, next to Lee, is food for comment by some of the religious papers of Richmond this

The Religious Herald declares that it has no desire to curtail the libertles of Professor Bassett or any one also. But it rather thinks that a man who is foolish

Professor Bassett or any one case. But it rather thinks that a man who is foolish enough to utter such an absurdity is unfit to hold a position in a reputable college. The Herald says it believes in academic freedom, and pleads for larger liberty, but it has little patience with men in representative positions who make extravagant and unreasonable deliverances and when censured pose as martyrs to the sacred cause of liberty.

The Central Presbyterian is glad that the Board saw its way clear to rotain Professor's position to be absurd and mistaken, but thinks that a man may be a good man and a very useful one, notwithstanding his crotchet. The Central is not the least bit troubled by Mr. Bassett's optimism about the negro; it wishes there was more kindly effort to protect and glevate the colored people.

The Religious Herald utters a few editorial remarks on the Methodist itinerant system. It rallies Dr. Lafferty on the way he has taken the congregational churches to task for their method of getting pasters, and delicately suggests that the machinery of the litheracy does not itself always work smoothly and noiselessly. It eites the recent conference and the attitude of the big Epworth Church as an example. "Meanwhile, if any weak-kneed and half-informed Baptist should be inclined to look upon the litheracy as the perfection of human wisdom (no one, so far as we know, claims divine paternity for it), let him bide his time. The Religious Herald utters a few edi-

The Christian Advocate returns to the charge this week and has more than two columns in connection with its bitter editorial against the negro race. It re editorial against the negro race. It re-cedes from none of its positions, and declares that separation of the blacks and whites appears the safest paths. "A clientage system may aid in the solu-tion. One thing is of imperial concern. A race degenerating will soon force upon their neighbors—the dominant Anglo-Saxon—to settle this question roughly. It behaviors us to know the facts, and not behooves us to know the facts, and not wait to be aroused when the whirlwind

is aloose."

The Religious Herald takes issue with the Advocate on every point, and expresses astonishment at the tone and spirit of the editorial in the other paper which is denominated as "savage" in the denunciation of the negro, It urges pity and patience, and a constant and sympathetic effort to uplift the inferior race.

The Advocate discusses Dowie again The Advocate discusses Dowle again and predicts that the end of "the sucriligious fraud" is near at hand. It calls Dowle himself a "cunning imposter."

The same paper also contains what looks like an editorial boom of the Hon. Claude A. Swanson for the gubernatorial

THE CORRECT THING IN EVENING DRESS

Simplicity and Uniformity Are, or Should be, Chief Considerations.

"Custom and tradition wisely impose simplicity and uniformity in evening clothes," says The Haberdasher. plicity is the truest elegance in dress: absolutely no colors known equal black in softness and richness o effect. Uniformity is necessary to establish a standard to which all must bow, otherwise one man would attend a formal function freekcoated, another man in swallowfall, and a third in a cutaway coat. That, obviously, would produce chaos. We must have a standard, clear ly defined and firmly adhered to. Hence, the present forms of evening coat, U shaped waistcoat, and loose trousers were

'Uniformity is just as important in the details of evening dress as it is the essentials. The white shirt, guiltless of tucks and embroidery on the bosom, the straight white tie, the straight white tie, the poke, front or straight standing collar, rection in which the meteors seemed to him to be moving. In Diagram No. 2 the place where he stood on the surface of the earth is marked by the letter A, and the parallel paths of the meteors B, C. D, and E, as they approached the earth from the direction of the stars, are shown by the vertical lines. On striking the upper surface of the atmosphere the meteors burst into flame, and by the time they had negeritated to the level indicated by tree can be only one correct standard, white glace gloves, the patent leather buttoned boots, and the pearl studs and

Let us consider any one of these meteors; for instance, the one marked D. While it was going from D to D it seemed to the observer at A to move in the direction and to the distance shown by the arrow-headed line attached to D. Because of its great height from the ground he was insensible of the approach of the meteor, and it simply appeared to min to be moving against the background of atars in the direction of the arrow. The same thing is true, as the diagram shows, of the other three meteors. All seemed to be flying apart on the sky, although in truth they were continually travelling in parallell lines toward the earth.

One little obscurity, arising from the impossibility of representing the concave of the heavens on flat paper, may require a word of explanation. In Diagram 2 the four meteors all appear to be moving in Diagram 1 the reader must imagine that meteors B and E are going through the paper, nearer to the reader's eye than the point A. This does not in any way affect the parallelism of their actual severe simplicity, "Tucked and embroidered bosoms

major further away than the point A. wille meteors C and D are coming up out of the paper, nearer to the reader's eye than the point A. This does not in any way affect the parallelism of their actual paths in space.

| Case and take up little room in the pock, and take up little room in the pock, and the point A. This does not in any way affect the parallelism of their actual paths in space.

| Case and take up little room in the pock, of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked parents, trained to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked parents, trained to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked parents, trained to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked parents, trained to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked parents, trained to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked parents, trained to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views of life. Brought up most simply by cull-taked to take her correct muffler is black or white, presonable, practical views in process.

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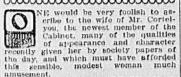
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be avoided. I don't wish to seem dua-fetile or arbitrary in this matter, but it must be eelf-evident that what is an-rular, mechanical, and studied is not as tasteful as what is soft and natural. In mufflers, as in every other article of wear, the well dressed man seeks that which looks comfortable and is.

is the head covering for formal



ement. s. Cortelyou is a good looking wom-

be avoided. I don't wish to seem did- school, where boys from geven to thir- trusted servant of both Republican and teen are taken and given a home life and training while pursuing their studies, and athough Mr. Hinds is now eighty-four

endure, and Mrs. Cortelyon is not to-any too proud to say that for eight years she did her own work.

Mr. Cortelyou began his public career as one of the Postoffice Inspectors in New York, and came to Washington at the request of the Chief Inspector to act as als secretary, and was a most faithfur and valued ale in the work of the department against the Louisiana lottory.

When Mr. Maxwell came under Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Cortelyou resigned, but was asked to remain for awhile, and then indefin 'iy.

About this time Mr. Cortelyou commenced the study of law at the Georgetown College Law School, continuing it later at the Columbian University, and is now one of its most honored alumni.

During these years Mrs. Cortelyou's careful economy and devotion to his interests were Mt. Cortelyou's greatest helps to advancement.

She was never too tired after the duties of the d. y to read to him at night, and then their cyenings were spent working for the future.

The position he has held and holds to-

Democratic Presidents, yet equally valued by each, proving his loyalty to both. Cleveland had Mr. Cortelyou a

Mr. Cleveland had Mr. Cortelyou assigned to the White House, and although so closely as octated with the Chief Excentive, Mrs. Cortelyou knew little of the social life of the White House, and rarely met the cabinet lades or went out socially, preferring to devote herself to here children, her husband and her home. When Mr. Harrison came in Mr. Cortelyou again resigned, but he was urged to remain for a time, and inally was requested by the President to withdraw his resignation.

you again resigned, but he was taged to remain for a time, and finally was requested by the President to withdraw his resignation.

It was Mr. McKinley who had the position of assistant secretary to the Prosident created for Mr. Cortelyou, so that he could releve a salary more commensurate with his labors, and later, on the death of Mr. Porter, requested Mr. Cortelyou to become the secretary to the President.

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During the early part of Mr. McKinley's atministration the two little Cortelyou girls were born, giving Mrs. Cortelyou girls were born, giving Mrs. Cortelyou firs were born, giving Mrs. Cortelyou no time for the social opportunities again offered her, but Mrs. McKinley often insisted sile bring the children and spend an afternoon with her, and in this way, and only in this way, did Mrs. Cortelyou meet and know the Cabinet ladies, who were all vcry proud of this sweet your g mother.

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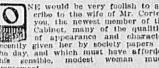
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Mrs. Corteleou is a good looking wom-an of great einsplicity of manner, and ab-solutely without affectation.

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Mrs. Cortelyou's sisters have long been teachers in this school, and have assisted in the care such very young pupils constantly require.

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Mr. Correlyou attended this school when a lad, and thus began their boy and girl love affair, which later resulted in their marriage, at Rosslyn, Long Island.

Every summer Mrs. Cortelyou enjoys taking her children to their Long Island home, and laughingly says that she has never even gotten to Atlantic City, so devoted were all to the old haunts.

The first years of her married life necessitated the same privations and sacrifices which young people in very moderate circumstateces of to-day everywhere endure, and Mrs. Cortelyou is not to-day too proud to say that for eight years she did her own work.

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Mrs. Cortelyou dreads the increased size of her demestic family, disturbing as it will the heretofore peaceful order of her home, and the happy hours given her children, but by her sister's assistance she hones to be relieved of much of the demestic and social duties otherwise devolving upon her.

Mrs. Cortelyou has three sisters. Two are older than hersolf, but her sister and she offen says she feels "like a grandmother to the children."

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She has spent several winters in Washington, and is remembered most pleasantly by every one.

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